

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## Editor's Column

Our readers fill this column for us this week, starting with Mary Louise Schneeberger, who comments on a . . .

**LOVE AFFAIR**  
if Bach should drop in  
on our festival,  
he'd love Carmel  
the best of all.  
our architecture,  
pretty Grimm,  
would really look  
like home to him.  
he'd love our trees,  
for any child knows,  
God's first temples  
were the groves.  
he'd love old roots  
beneath his feet  
instead of blocks of  
cold concrete.  
as one who brought  
to hearing ears  
the very music  
of the spheres,  
for host he surely would adore  
a village that with all its heart  
a single lamppost would abhor  
because, of course,  
it would efface  
the timeless lights  
of outer space.  
how good to put  
the sight of stars  
above security  
of foot!  
strolls on the sand  
he'd oft' fit in;  
glad it was stuff  
his works weren't writ in.  
pioneer in  
new tone color,  
than whom there's never  
been a skilfuller,  
he'd contemplate,  
with marked emotion,  
the primal and  
percussive ocean.  
toward our valley  
he'd fondly gaze,  
to where Sheep May  
Safely Graze.  
Carmel, it emphatically  
may be cited,  
that your love for Bach  
would be requited.

—Mary Louise Schneeberger

A Co., 1 BC  
Camp Upshur  
Quantico, Va.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

Parking Meters in Carmel! I  
can't believe it, can you? And yet  
I understand that the iron nickel  
grabbers are seriously being con-  
sidered for the village-by-the-sea.  
One might as well suggest put-  
ting a roller coaster on the white  
beach sands or removing all the  
pines as suggest a surrender to  
those ugly and uniform monsters.

As a former resident of Carmel  
and a present hearty admirer,  
please place my voice and vote  
with those there who still con-  
sider the beauty of Carmel worth  
preserving.

Sincerely,  
2nd Lt. David H. Grafft,  
USMCR

I don't think anyone, even the  
Hotelmens' Association which pro-  
(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Cop Of The Month, Any Month In Carmel . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

This month, Sgt. Earll Wermuth of the Carmel Police force celebrates his twenty-fifth year with the department. His co-workers and the city council are honoring him with a dinner at the Pine Inn, July 29, at 7:30 o'clock. It is not a public testimonial dinner of the county-fair-ground-ticket-sales-drive tradition, but if some of Earll's friends wish to attend, the official family will move over to make room for them. Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann is the man to see.

When I interviewed Earll I found it hard to get him to talk about himself. He doesn't quite understand why anyone would want to write a story about him as he thinks that he has done only what might have been expected of a good policeman. He seemed a lot more interested in talking about his Chief than about himself and that in itself throws light on his loyalty. He says: "He is a real Chief of Police. He is an organizer. Fair to everybody. No favoritism. Gives everyone a square deal." I was glad to get this angle on Chief Klaumann from one of his own men but that didn't give me a story about Earll himself so I went to the Chief to get what I was after. He wasn't stingy with his praise. He said: "Earll ranks with the best policemen I have known. He is faithful to his duties—no clock watcher—and when he goes out on an assignment he hangs on like a bulldog until the case is closed. When I know Earll is on the job I can sleep at night."

I observed: "A policeman has to have a lot of courage. What about Earll?"

The answer was: "Well, this happened here not so long ago. There were two men fighting for a gun. One of them had just murdered a woman. The door was locked but Earll broke in. Both men were holding on to the gun and it was pointing straight at him. Without hesitation he walked into the fray and disarmed the men."

Earll told me of a case when he was chasing a man who had just broken into a jewelry store and robbed it. Earll thought it was

quite amusing — how he had to chase the man for several blocks before he caught him. I said: "But, Earll, why didn't you use your gun?"

He looked at me thoughtfully: "I'm not due for retirement for quite a few years. But I can tell (Continued on Page Three)

## Bach Festival Reviews

BY MARY LINDSAY OLIVER

Heralded by a quartet of trombones from the balcony windows of Sunset Auditorium, Carmel's Eighteenth Bach Festival got under way on Monday evening before an unprecedently large audience. Perhaps there is no other contemporary conductor with Gastone Usigli's deep dedication to the music of Bach. Usigli's whole attitude expresses reverence for the master and he has brought his

orchestra was acclaimed.

Two concertos by Handel and Vivaldi with Nannette Levi, concertmistress, her husband William Harry, and Sheridan Stokes as violin, cello and piccolo soloists, respectively, delighted the audience with the feeling expressed, through them, of the joyful and peaceful themes and harmony of the composers . . . a relief from the harshness of much that is performed today. The same feeling prevailed in the Toccata and Ricercare of Frescobaldi, forerunner of Bach, transcribed by Usigli to the delight of the audience.

The Bach Piano Concerto in C Major with two pianos brought forward two veteran festival performers as soloists, Ralph Linsley

(Continued on Page Four)

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## 20 Citizens Will Help Livingston With City Plan

Frank Putnam, chairman of the city planning commission, asked the city council at its special meeting last night to appoint a committee of 20 citizens to work with Larry Livingston, Jr., planning consultant, who has been retained by the city council to draw up a master plan for Carmel.

The committee, to be appointed by the council at its next meeting from a list to be submitted by the planning commission, is to act in an advisory capacity to Livingston while he is working on the master plan, and help him, the council and planning commission to sell it to the community after it has been completed.

Livingston requested that such a committee be appointed when he met with the planning commission and council several months ago.

Business of overhauling time limit parking, the purpose of the special meeting, started off ambitiously with a report from the police chief and police commissioner recommending that three areas be changed from two hour to one hour parking, namely: San Carlos from Fifth to Seventh; Sixth Street from Lincoln to San Carlos, Mission from Sixth Street to Ocean. They also recommended establishing two hour zones in the now unrestricted areas of: San Carlos from Seventh to Eighth; Seventh from Mission to San Carlos; Seventh from Lincoln to Monte Verde; Mission between Ocean and Seventh.

They asked the council's opinion on including Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth; San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth in the two hour zone; on a no-left turn regulation on Ocean Avenue from Junipero to Monte Verde; also on painting parking stalls in the business district where the pavement will hold paint regardless of whether there is time limit zone; and in restricting large gasoline trucks to night hours for making deliveries.

The report was a starting bell for each of the councilmen to race off on his own pet theory on or aversion to time limit parking, none of which coincided with any other.

Mayor Horace Lyon, trying to (Continued on Page Fourteen)



## Claude Kinnoull To Exhibit Paintings At Monterey Gallery

An exhibition of pictures of The Fifteen Mysteries of the Rosary by the Countess of Kinnoull will be shown at the Gallery and Craft Center, 220 Olivier Street, Monterey, from July 25 through August 7.

These paintings are an original combination of oils and enamel. They were exhibited with great success at The Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco last summer and were shown, at that time, on television. In the autumn they went to St. Mary's College and they will be shown, next October, at the Statler Hotel Gallery of Los Angeles. Their tour is to be broken so that art lovers of the Monterey Peninsula will have the opportunity of seeing this series of paintings by an artist living in Carmel. Lady Kinnoull was a pupil of the Spanish painter, Ignacio Zuloaga.

William Justema wrote of these paintings in St. Joseph Magazine that they are "unique in the world of modern art."

There will be several new religious paintings in this exhibition and there will also be examples in another medium, original to this artist, portraits engraved on lute.

The gallery is open every afternoon, except Thursday, from 1:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

## Council To Study \$269,138 Budget

The Carmel City Council issues an invitation to citizens and taxpayers to attend the first budget session Friday night, city hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

The biggest budget in Carmel's history will be before the council with an expected increase of about \$45,000 in revenue from sales tax increase alone. Total revenue will be \$269,138, with property tax remaining 55 cents.

An increase of \$69,000 in expenditure is estimated; \$59,000 allocated to site purchase; \$5000 to Lawrence Livingston, Jr., for a master plan; \$5000 for an additional rest room at the beach.



# Sporting NOTES

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Softball

Tonight—Adult League—Carmel Police vs. Lions Club—8 p.m.

Friday, July 22—Redwood City vs. Pine Cone at Sunset Field—8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 25—Youth Center League—Sunset Field—5 & 6 p.m. Pine Cone at Pacific Grove—Tournament—7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26—Carmel Police vs. Old Pros—Adult League—8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 27—Carmel Firemen vs. Lions Club—Adult League—8 p.m.

## Swimming

Monday to Friday—Free Instruction Classes—10-12 a.m.

Daily—High School Pool Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

## Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

## PINE CONE HOSTS REDWOOD CITY TOMORROW NIGHT

One of the best softball teams in Northern California will provide the opposition for Joe Nicholson's Pine Cone aggregation tomorrow night when the potent Redwood City nine invades Sunset Field for an 8:30 game. Topflight pitching combined with a nifty infield and the fastest outfield in the Bay Area makes the Redwood City club a formidable opponent for any AA softball team. The visitors always rank high in the State Tournament standings and invariably draw one of the top seeded spots.

The Pine Cone will use this game to tune up for the Pacific Grove Sectional Tournament which gets underway Monday night. Manager Nicholson has three talented pitchers ready for the Redwood City invasion. Starting with Big Jim Morton, Skipper Joe will have Paul Ramirez, a crafty junkball flinger, and the incomparable Ky Miyamoto ready for relief duty.

## HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI LEAD YOUTH CENTER LEAGUE

Paced by the baffling pitching of John Farrell, the Alumni softball team whacked next year's Sophomore class, 15 to 7, to stay atop the Youth Center League standings. The Alumni had previously upset the Juniors in their initial outing in the Monday night teen-age play.

All locked up with 1-1 records are the Senior and Sophomore classes, while the Juniors are firmly ensconced in the cellar with two losses and no wins. The Mighty Seniors tied a 15-13 loss on the Juniors Monday night but had to hang on to overcome a threatening Junior seventh-inning rally. Kyrk Reid pitched the win for next year's Seniors, with Clyde Klaumann receipting for the Junior loss.

Next Monday night the Sophomores and Seniors meet in a 5:00 o'clock joust, and at 6 o'clock, the winless Juniors tackle the league-leading Alumni.

## PINE CONE NINE DIVIDES WITH SAN JUAN

The Pine Cone softball team played a home-and-home series with the San Juan Merchants in their last two outings, winning 6 to 2, in Wednesday night's fracas at Sunset Field, and dropping a 7-4 slugfest at San Juan Monday night.

Phil Ramirez pitched both games for the printers, giving up three hits in the win over San Juan and being belted for nine safeties, including two round-trippers, as San Juan evened the score. It was a hitter's night at San Juan Monday as the Coners greeted Ray Graham for eight safeties, one being a booming homer by Marty Hansen. Dick Weer hit 2 for 3 to lead the printer bat-wielders.

A big second inning sewed up Wednesday night's game at Sunset Field as Nicholson's opportunists scored four runs on one base hit, a single by Bill Conlan. The scoring orgy was caused by an accumulation of infield errors and a free pass issued by pitcher Graham. Phil Ramirez drew a life on an error by the San Juan shortstop, Dick Weer walked, Conlan inserted a legitimate single, Marty Hansen reached first on an error and Walt Frey accounted for two runs as the catcher threw his bouncer over the first-baseman's head.

Settling down after the disastrous second frame, the San Juan club played solid softball the rest of the way, giving up one run in the sixth inning as Bob Bell's well-hit triple scored Bill Conlan.

## POLICE AND LIONS IN ADULT LEAGUE CLASH TONIGHT

Chief Clyde Klaumann's high-flying Police softball team will be after win number two tonight when the law-enforcers tangle with Dutch Belval's veteran Lions Club outfit. Winners over their bitter rivals, the Firemen, in their last outing, Chief Klaumann's rookie cops must notch a win over the Lions to keep pace with the Old Pros, last year's champions. The Old Pros, undefeated in Adult League play last season, defeated the Lions last Thursday as Jack Giles bested Murle Ogden in a 10-7 pitcher's battle.

Next Tuesday night's crucial should be a dandy as the Pros attempt to throw off the challenge of the surging Police. The Police boast amazing speed for an Adult League team and the well-seasoned Old Pros will have to call on all their sagacious know-how to outwit the cops.

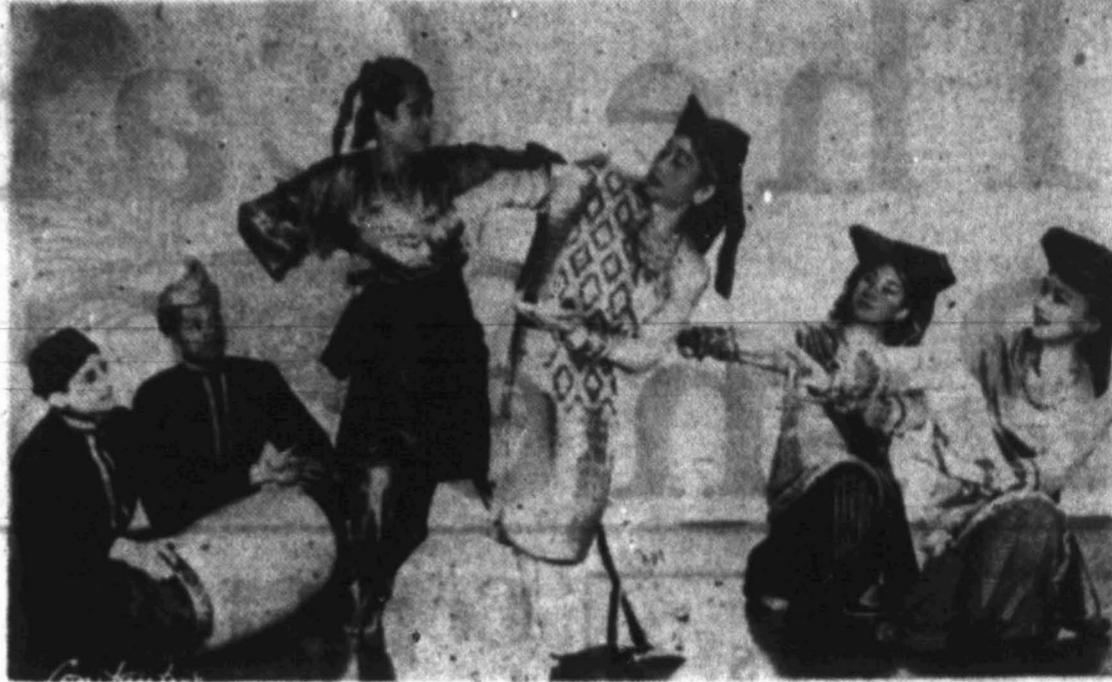
## OLD PROS FINALLY LOSE ONE

The New York Yankees of the Carmel Adult Softball League, the Old Pros, were rudely jolted out of their 1955 lethargy Tuesday night as the redhot Carmel Firemen clipped them, 14 to 2. Held to nine hits by the left-handed shoots of Ken Roberts, the Pros creaked and sputtered for seven innings and managed to score a pair of runs before succumbing to the Fireman power. While Ken Roberts was shutting the door in the Pro faces, his brother, Bernie, was roaming the outfield like a trained gazelle, hauling down everything hit off the ground to rob the Pros of sure basehits. Besides playing bandit in the outfield, Bernie hit a solid 3 for 4 and scored four runs in the satisfying rout of the highly-favored Pros.

Bill Askew and Bud Giles also swung big sticks for the firefighters, each connecting for three blows in four trips to the plate as they gleefully teed off on the offerings of Don Sands and Jackie Giles, the Pro hurlers. Dynamite Don Sands was the leading Pro hitter, rapping out a double and single to drive in one run and score another.

## Golf

Monday to Friday—Free Instruction Classes—High School Field—1-3 p.m.



Devi Dja, Bali temple dancer, brings her company of Balinese and Javanese dancers to Carmel for a performance at the Golden Bough Playhouse August 4.

Devi is shown above in the Piring (plate dance) which originated in Minangkabau on the West Coast of Sumatra. The dancer holds in the palm of each hand a plate in which there is a lighted candle. This was originally a ceremonial dance, performed in darkness and dedicated to the rice Goddess as a thanksgiving after the harvest. The plate symbolizes prosperity and abundance, and the light of the candles, life that is young and new.

## CHURCH CELEBRATES 101 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

A commemorative dinner is to be given on Monday evening in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church at 7:00 o'clock. Hosts will

be St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Seaside, whose pastor is the Reverend David Hill.

The affair is to honor the one hundred and one years of existence of the Episcopal Church on the Monterey Peninsula. The Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, will be the toastmaster on this occasion and Charles McHarry, former president of the Monterey History and Art Association, will be the speaker.

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## Cop Of The Month, Any Month In Carmel

(Continued from Page Six)  
you that my greatest hope is that when I turn in my badge I can say that I've never used a gun on any man."

Second only to Earll's admiration for his Chief is his praise of Carmel's teen-agers. He scoffs at the idea of juvenile delinquency here and says that they are the finest bunch of teen-agers to be found anywhere. While now and then there is an unpleasant incident, the Chief and all his men try to handle it quietly and with the cooperation of the parents.

Although Earll was reticent in talking about himself he certainly came to life when he reminisced about the old time. His family came to the Peninsula in 1906. Father Wermuth drove stage for Charlie Goold and later Earll's brother, Marshall, took over the job and kept it for 30 years, part of the time for the Bay Rapid Transit Company. Marshall died in 1948.

The Wermuth kids belonged to the generation of Joe and Ike Hitchcock, Louie Lewis, the Machado family, George Schweninger and his wife Helen, Bonnie Gottfried, Waldo Hicks and Bob Norton.

He remembers when the Hitchcock brothers planted the pines on Ocean Avenue and of their packing buckets of water to irrigate the trees until they got started. And he recalls all the pioneer work on road building and the installments of gas and electricity and sewer construction.

Earll went to sunset school when there were only two teachers. The house the Wermuths lived in was where the cafeteria entrance now stands. He speaks of his teacher with great affection.

In 1925 Earll took a hitch in the Marine Corps. His ship made what was called the Australian cruise. It was the USS Idaho. Earll's eyes lighted up as he said: "Best ship in the fleet. All the fellows on the ship said that." On board was Petty Officer Benny Edwards. Not long ago a dinner was given in Monterey for a retired Navy captain. Earll attended the dinner in honor of the man he had known so many years ago as a petty officer.

Earll also spent three and a half years in the Merchant Marine. I said: "How did you like being a sea dog, Earll?" There was nostalgia in his voice as he answered: "Do you know something? If it hadn't been for certain things tying me to land I'd have gone to sea again and I'd be there to this day. That's how I liked it. It's a great life."

Way back in the early days Gus Englund was our one-man police force. On July 2, 1930 he took Earll Wermuth on as a deputy. He has worked continuously since then under five chiefs. I asked him what various duties the police are asked to perform. He answered: "Oh, we are asked to take care of robberies, felonies, old ladies falling out of bed, children locking themselves in bathrooms, cats climbing trees, barking dogs, people who find their neighbor's garbage can offensive, and—" Earll added, "the biggest headache is traffic."

He spoke of the stop sign on Mission and Ocean Avenue which



Los Laureles Lodge was the last stop on Pop Smith's 80th birthday celebration trip which took him from Carmel to Europe and back again. Parties given by his children all along the route marked his progress. Above he is seen at the "welcome home" dinner given him by his son, George, and his wife, Margie, (left) Pop is showing Herb Brooks and Barbara Corrigan the pipe he bought on his travels. Mrs. Corrigan is a former U. C. classmate of Pop's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Weir, whom he visited in Germany.

—GEORGE SMITH PHOTO.

was placed there 17 years ago, and he grumbles that the people ought to be used to it by this time and obey it. Shortly after it was put in he was told to watch that intersection and to tag law-violators.

"I gave them tickets regardless of who they were and do you know, Mrs. B. there were so many complaints sent in to the council that I damn near lost my job. And if it hadn't been for Mayor Bert Heron and some of my other good friends, I would have lost it."

Earll left me with a parting remark. "Lots of guys hate everybody's guts. Lots of guys hate my guts. I can't please everybody, but I try to do my duty."

### WORK AMONG MIGRANTS

Dorothy Polk, college student daughter of a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, has volunteered to carry on religious activities among migrant workers in the San Joaquin Valley this summer. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the United Church Women, she is now working in the Merced area under the direction of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches.

With four other young women, also volunteers, Miss Polk lives in a house furnished them for the summer period, and they go in a jeep belonging to the Division to the various camps, chiefly agricultural migrants, in the area to conduct recreational, religious and craft activities for the children while the parents are at work. In the evening there are religious, sewing and homemaking activities for the adults.

Expenses for the summer are in the form of scholarships, \$225.00, which are raised by churches and interested organizations. Dorothy is the daughter of O. H. Polk, professor of electrical engineering at the Navy School, and the family are members of the Presbyterian Church in Monterey. For many years the Peninsula U.C.W. has contributed to this work, but this is the first time it has raised a full scholarship.

### The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

There are over 2,500 species of ants, but all ants are not after the same things. The most troublesome, is the Pharaoh ant, preferring kitchens and food stuff. They enter a building through drain pipes and around electric plugs. It is almost impossible to find the Pharaoh nests, since the ants range far and wide. The only solution is to use ant control along the edge of houses, beneath loose stones and wood paths. The Pharaoh ant is as old as Egypt: a reddish-black demon about one tenth of an inch long. The ant is a true insect with six spindly legs and two feelers on the front of its head.

Cousin to the Pharaoh ant is the Argentine fellow, about the same size and color, but of different bent. The Argentine is the gardener's heartbreak, roaming all over growing greens and toting aphids to succulent stalks. With microscope, one can detect the aphid on his mount, the Argentine ant, being carried to some choice shrub. Ants, detected swarming over tips of plants, are not there to do damage themselves, but to carry back and forth their charges, the aphids. These tiny creatures, exude a sweet substance called "honeydew", upon which the Argentine feeds. Aphids are not all above ground. The most serious threat to the farmer is the corn-root aphid. Ants build nests

in corn fields and nurse the grub-aphid to maturity, then carry them back and forth from the ant nest to the corn-root.

The fire ant comes by his name naturally, as he is bright red with a blowtorch personality. The fire ant invades nests of birds and stings them to death. No one knows just why this procedure, but it is assumed that the fire ants usurp the bird nest for a future home.

Most destructive of all is the carpenter ant, known as the white grub and white ant. Termites are all over the world. They build nests in wood and burrow their way to the heart of a dwelling. The termite differs from other ants as he does not have the slender waist. We all believe that 18 inches of concrete between the soil and our woodwork is preventive, but don't get fooled. Termites make tunnels on the surface of inedible material and easily move from the soil along this tunnel up to the foundations of concrete and on to the wood structure.

The warrior ant is a man-eater. I, myself, have seen in the jungle, a monkey that had fallen into the marching column stripped to the bone in a matter of minutes. The warrior ant leaves nothing in its path. They roll through the jungle two feet thick and ten feet wide, flowing like a red-hot stream. No. We do not have warrior ants here but keep an eye out for their relations.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

### Major McArthur in Germany

Major Rod McArthur, who left his Carmel dental practice in March at the demand of the United States Army, is now stationed in Salzburg, Austria, with the 91st Medical Detachment. Mrs. McArthur and the three children, Rodine, Peter and Susie, who have been living in Carmel in a temporary home after closing their own house when Dr. McArthur was sent for preliminary training, flew to join him on July 14. They will be away for approximately two years. Dr. McArthur expects to be moved from his present station when the occupation forces leave the area, but will remain in Europe for the rest of his army service.

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**Bach Festival Reviews**

(Continued from Page One) and Charles Fulkerson. Together with the orchestra they gave a brilliant performance.

Indeed the whole program was one of unusual beauty and excellence. Usigli, soloists and orchestra were deservedly applauded.

**ORGAN RECITAL, TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

Sunset auditorium was the locale for the festival organ recitals for the first time on Tuesday afternoon. This innovation enabled a larger audience to hear Ludwig Altman and the Rieger organ than would have been possible in All Saints' Church, where the recitals have been given in previous years.

In Six Chorales and the Dorian Toccata by Bach, the possibilities and tone of this Austrian invention were demonstrated to great advantage by Altman's playing. A Bach chorale-prelude, Pedal Exercitum (Bach's only composition for the pedals alone), Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, and Bach's last composition, Thy Throne I Now Approach (which was dictated on his deathbed to his pupil, Altnikol) were all examples of Bach's devotion to organ music. Altman's playing is always interesting and scholarly, for which he received an ovation, particularly for the Toccata in which he showed great dexterity.

Henry Purcell—who also preceded Bach was represented by his ceremonial music for trumpets, tympani and organ, played for the first time here. The trumpeters were Charles Daval and Walter Laursen. John Fields was replaced at the tympani by Anne Van der Wyk who cleverly played the descending scale on the instrument in the Bell Symphony (based on the descending scale of Westminster Chimes) and also was adept with the drums. Purcell's composition is essentially English, though the combination of organ with other instruments goes back to the Baroque Era. As organist for Westminster Abbey, Purcell had much scope for writing music for ceremonies which is full of happy and dramatic movements. The trumpeting of the Doxology (Old Hundreth) was a vital and impressive rendering with the organ interludes.

Altman and soloists were all recalled enthusiastically for a rare and intensely interesting program. After the fine rendering of Bach's last composition, one would have liked to have had silence for at least a few moments.

**TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT**

The Brandenburg Concerto in F Major with violin, flute, oboe and trumpet solos; The Four Seasons of Vivaldi, and Concerto K in G Major for Flute and Orchestra by Mozart comprised another perfect Bach Festival program Tuesday evening. In the Concerto, Usigli's conducting exhibited Bach's manner of very rapid changes from soft to the heaviest tones. It is a composition that holds one's interest completely under Usigli's handling, and was enhanced by the work of the soloists, Ronald

**Bach Festival Program**

**THURSDAY, JULY 21**—Recital in Carmel Woman's Club, 11:00 A.M.—Trio in E Flat for Clarinet, Viola and Piano, Mozart; Sonata for Cello, Ariosti, Marie Manahan; Group of old Italian Airs for Tenor Voice, James Schwabacher; Sonata in B Flat for Violin and Piano, Mozart, Ronald Stoffel and Ralph Linsley. Concert, 8:30 P.M.—Suite for Strings, Bonelli; Concerto E Flat Major for Two Hunting Horns and Orchestra, Telemann, Alan Robinson and Willard Culley; Excerpts from "The Art of the Fugue" (Orchestrated by Gastone Usigli), Bach; Concerto No. 10, D Minor for Organ and Orchestra, Handel; Sinfonia for Organ and Orchestra (Cantata No. 35), Bach, Ludwig Altman; Concerto D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Bach, Maxim Schapiro.

**FRIDAY, JULY 22**—Lecture in Carmel Woman's Club, 11:00 A.M.—Alfred Frankenstein. Concert, 8:30 P.M.—Brandenburg Concerto IV; Sonata in B Minor for Flute, Margaret Mee, Charles Fulkerson; Works for the Solo Piano, Lillian Steuber.

**SATURDAY, JULY 23**—Recital in Carmel Woman's Club, 11:00 A.M.—Sonata for Cello and Piano, William Harry and Ralph Linsley; Two Part Inventions, Ralph Linsley; Sonata in E for Violin, Nannette Levi and Ralph Linsley; Quartet in G Major, Telemann. Concert, 8:30 P.M.—Brandenburg Concerto IV; Cantata, "Strike the Hour", for Alto and Orchestra, Katherine Hilgenberg; Concerto for Cello, Tartini, Marie Manahan; Concerto in C for Piano, Mozart, Lillian Steuber.

**SUNDAY, JULY 24**—The Mass in B Minor for Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra. Two identical performances in Sunset Auditorium at 2:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.—Phyllis Moffet, soprano; Cora Burt Lauridsen, mezzo-soprano; Katherine Hilgenberg, contralto; James Schwabacher, tenor; Winther Anderson, bass.

Stoffel, Margaret Mee, Jean Stevens and Charles Daval. No one could possibly regard Bach as "dull" when listening to any of the Brandenburg concerti. They are all so full of gaiety and some quite startling effects!

The Four Seasons with three violins, viola, cello and contrabass is a descriptive work that one could associate only with Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. The violin soloist, Nannette Levi, played with charming feeling and sensitively sympathetic tone, especially in the adagio and largo movements. Her entire performance was an artistic high-light, and she was recalled many times.

Sheridan Stokes as flutist in the Mozart Concerto scored his second triumph in this festival. While a piccolo is exciting, a flute has the possibility of lovely, sympathetic tones, and Stokes knows how to get them. His flexibility and gradations, his phrasing and tempi were all so under control, particularly in the Adagio ma non troppo which showed his fine musicianship. The orchestral group also

**POT LUCK DINNER**  
Carmel Post No. 512 and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot luck dinner tonight, July 21, at 6:30 o'clock at Legion Hall. If you bring cooked food, admission is 50c. If you do not bring cooked food, admission is \$1.00. Legionnaires, their families and friends, as well as well-wishers of the Legion are welcome.

had a clear knowledge of values and a keen receptivity to Usigli's direction which afforded him opportunity for a very fine performance all evening.

Truly it requires clear, clean technique to achieve the effects wanted. We are grateful that these musicians have enough experience to accomplish this purpose, and we look forward to the other concerts of the week.

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Naval Academy Midshipman first class, Roderick A. Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dresser of Carmel, operates a blinker signal light aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines. He is at present on a two month cruise with the Atlantic Fleet, and during the course of the summer expects to stop in England and Spain. He visited his parents in Carmel in May on his summer leave from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

**BOY SCOUT CONTRIBUTORS TO BE GUESTS AT CAMP**

A special day for contributors to camp capital fund, and their guests, will be held July 28, at Boy Scout Camp Pico Blanco, north fork of Little Sur River, Monterey County, it was announced today by Major General Robert B. McClure, president, and David F. Nock, chairman camping and activities committee, Monterey Bay area Boy Scout council. The day will be informal with no set program except for a tour of the camp. Purpose is to show what has been accomplished and hopes for the future.

Those desiring may eat the noon

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Established, February 1, 1915  
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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meal at the camp provided advance reservations are made through the Boy Scout office, Salinas. Arrangements can also be made for staying at the camp for a longer period.

Camp Pico Blanco, owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area Council, is for Boy Scouts and Explorers of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties. It will also be used as an outdoor training center for adult volunteer scout workers.

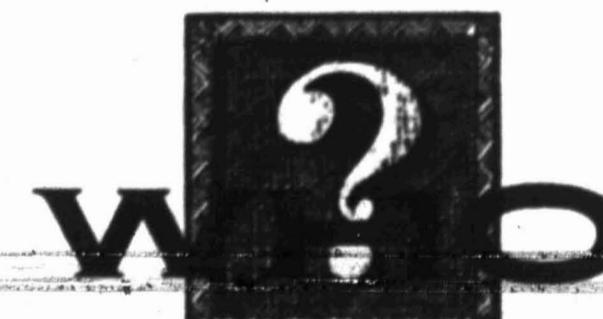
The camp is not yet complete but is being used. When completed it will be one of the best camps in the country, and General McClure points out that all who had a part, large or small, in the development and building can be proud to have helped.

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## Except For This And That, Katie Just Loves Tokyo

Katie Schlepp, assistant advertising manager and head pressman of the Carmel Pine Cone, has joined her soldier husband, Wayne, in Tokyo.

July 15, 1955

Tokyo

Dear Occidentals and Carmelites:

Outside of the appalling noise of taxis locked in mortal combat, of small men beating sheet metal with wooden mallets, of horns constantly blowing, the agonized rattling of springless, axle-less cars, busses and street cars, over and beyond the atmosphere which is like the shower room in a basement, and the faint aroma of long-dead fish, "honey-buckets" and such—I LOVE Japan. It's like a hitherto unexplored section of New York, and once one has mastered the mad vortex of traffic, has the four points of the compass more or less properly aligned, and has recovered from any one of several regional ailments, life is good. I picked up what is termed Yokohama sinus or asthma, which consists of an unseen hand clutching at one's respiratory system for several days—after effects of bronchitis. Now I feel better.

Have reached that happy state where newcomers at the Osaka Hotel ask me where to go for coffee, etc.; Orientation in the Orient dept.

Saw Cinerama last night with Japanese commentator and watched the audience, which I find more interesting than the screen.

Went to a Japanese coffee house with a French name where one hears Scarlatti and Beethoven and Bach from the third floor of a steeply-stairred, maze-like place reminiscent of a Fu Manchu trysting place.

Kabuki theatre this week end if we get our Japanese house approved by then. Hope to move into a typical one-room house with tiny areaway, kitchen, bath and outside garden—absolutely bare without stove or heater, but they can be "borrowed" from Army and it's fun starting from scratch with cleaner-than-clean place. How spotless they are here! The Osaka is up to your ankles in tiny maids and soapsuds all day and half the evening. One really feels eating-off-the-floor originated here.

Our future place is in a courtyard with two or three "Bantam" fowls, a white finch singing in a cage outside the Big House, and a pond flanked by a huge azalea bush. Unfortunately the atmosphere could be ruined by the proximity of the chicken run, as they attract insects, and also the pond may be loaded with mosquito larvae, but it's too pretty-nice to worry about.

Everyone has written ecstatically about the low cost of living but this really applies only to certain things. Wayne and I got a huge room at the Osaka for 80 cents a night and the meals are stupendous and delicious and in-

expensive. This hotel is strictly Army but run by staff of Japanese and it's wonderful to find such friendliness hand in glove with innate courtesy. Everyone tries to be helpful in Tokyo, goes out of his way to guide and direct lost wayfarers.

It would be so effortless to get spoiled here, but I'm too busy to sit and get waited on. There is so much to see and finding a house is maddening. Once we have it, I'll still have trouble as no one can find addresses here.

More later,  
Katie.

### RIDING ACCIDENT

John Amor, 8, of Pacific Grove was cut about the face and head when he fell from a horse Saturday morning at Fourth and Junipero, streets. The noise of an approaching truck frightened the horse, May, of Bettie Greene's stables, so that she reared and threw the boy. He was taken to the Community Hospital by the Red Cross Ambulance for treatment.

## Pauline Giem

Mrs. Pauline Giem died on Friday afternoon at her home in Carmel Valley. She lived in Carmel until eight years ago, when she moved to the valley, and the house which her son, Harry, had built for her on his property near the Farm Center.

Mrs. Giem was born in Austria on May 15, 1879, and came to Carmel in 1918.

The survivors are her three sons, Harry of Carmel Valley, Ernest of Carmel and Oscar of Orinda.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray conducting the services.

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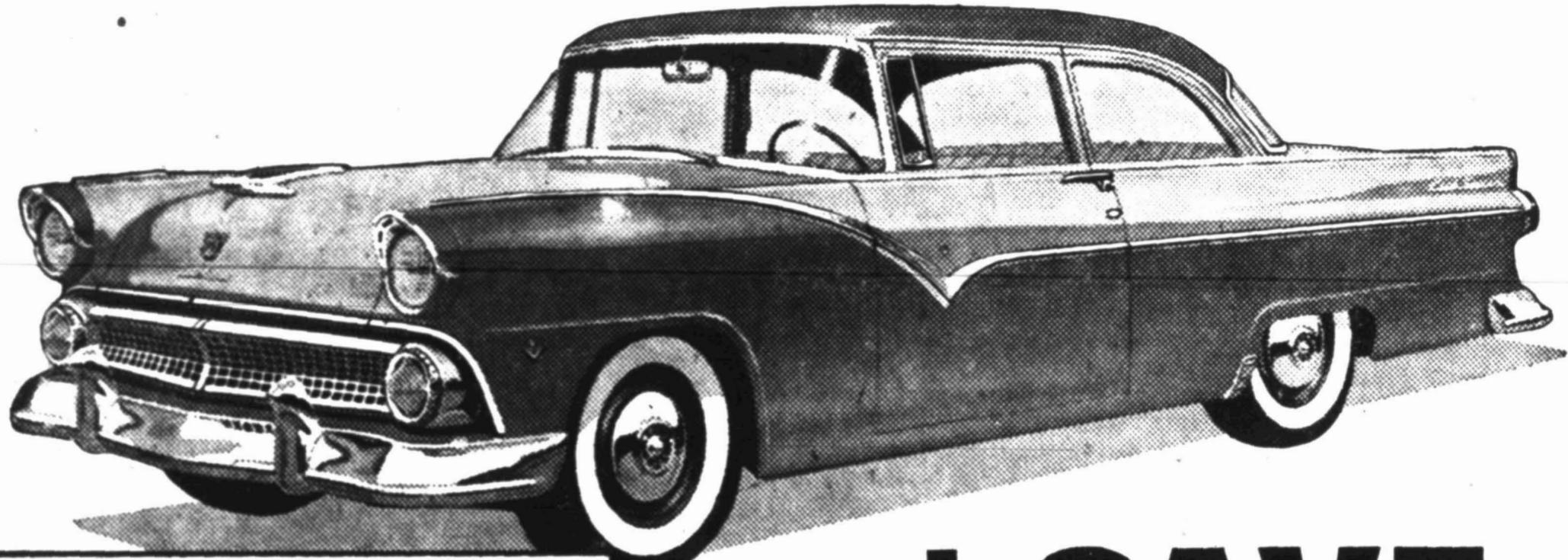
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## Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by  
C. Edward Graves  
Western Representative,  
National Parks Association

### FOREST OF FONTAINEBLEAU

I don't know how many readers of this column get any thrill out of the name, "Fontainebleau" Nearly 50 years ago I wandered through its venerable forest, absorbing impressions that are still with me. Easy to reach from Paris, it has been visited by thousands of Americans. Even those who have little interest in nature are drawn there by its association with history and art. The names of Corot and Millet are inseparably connected with the Barbizon school of painting with headquarters on the edge of the forest.

Now comes news that France is faced with the same problem in protecting the Forest of Fontainebleau, their first national park, that we are worrying about in parts of our own national park system. The latest Bulletin of the International Union for the Protection of Nature states that "the newest danger is the revival of a plan to build a major highway through the heart of the park". This follows a recent threat, now happily ended, to move the military school of St. Cyr to a new location in the Forest. This would be comparable to moving Fort Ord to the heart of Yosemite Valley.

News of this kind demonstrates the universality of disregard for the value of certain outstanding areas of wilderness. The highway building threat reminds me of our current problem in Joshua Tree National Monument, where certain commercial interests would like to bisect the Monument with a high-speed road from Twenty-Nine Palms to Indio. The motive here is admittedly commercial, namely, to attract Marines from the large permanent base near Twenty-Nine Palms to spend money in the larger city of Indio. There is also a threat of the same kind in Kings Canyon National Park, where certain Chambers of Commerce would like to extend the access road across the crest of

the Sierra to connect with their cities.

The International Union for the Protection of Nature was formed in 1948. It was organized at an international conference on the invitation of the French Government; and the meeting was held at Fontainebleau. It is therefore particularly appropriate that every effort should be made to save this beautiful forest from despoliation by the highway builders. The Union, which is jointly sponsored by UNESCO, meets every other year. One international technical meeting was held at Lake Success, New York, in 1949.

The Union invites correspondence on its various subjects of interest. Anyone interested in helping to protect the Forest of Fontainebleau could write to the Editor, Marguerite Caram, 42, rue Montoyer, Brussels, Belgium. A copy of the Bulletin will reveal many other matters of concern, not only to protectors of nature, but to ecologists and other scientists.

### CARMEL CAMERA

By Candida

Fortunately, my camera was loaded in front of the Carmel Crafts Studios last Thursday afternoon and I caught this arresting action-shot of crisply pretty Rosabelle (Mrs. Arthur) Dresser in a two-tone gray blade of a dress that blurred into a monotone as she went streaking by to exchange some paper doilies that weren't trimmed with the right kind of lace for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services' coffee and tea ceremony that goes on in the Studios every afternoon but Sunday, and of which delectable endeavor she is Madame Chairman. This is where you drink the health of the Visiting Nurses enterprise, the Carmel Foundation, and all three Youth Centers.

Here is another lens slant on this fast stepper behind the bamboo curtain of the Studios' Snack Bar, slowed down to where she can show Nancy MacIvers how to turn out those wafer-thin sandwiches, precision work that takes a cool head and a steady hand. Rosabelle also harnessed her energy to a lot of wartime canteen work for the Red Cross, and after taking a compulsory course with a retired chef from the Fairmont was able to serve up Crepes Suzette in a blaze of glory when VIPs called for them. Having also been a Household Arts major at Cal, Rosabelle is no mere flash in the pantry.

I know you've been hungrily awaiting a closeup of a tea table, and here it is, with its paper lace doilies, and familiar dark green ceramic leaf ash tray and flower holder (made and contributed by long-time labourer in the MPVS vineyard, Alice Seckels.) Here are the precision sandwiches, plus a pair of memorable cinnamon bars, a little cake they call a "filled cookie" and a single enormous ambrosial strawberry that looks as if its raiser had access to atomic fertilizer. Here is the hostess, black-banged Mabel Megahan, looking very paintogenic in a vivid aqua smock, filling our coffee cups.

Next I give you the above-mentioned Alice Seckels, tall, erect tower of strength, black eyes alit with ever-ready humor in

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a face that is like a pastel portrait. She has just dropped in for a quick checkup on the floral effects, which are her particular province in the project, in addition to baking and icing and slicing and spreading every Monday afternoon. Alice was also chairman of the ticket sale for the MPVS garden tour of recent memory, simultaneously carrying on two careers of her own: arranging Lorita Baker Valley's fall lecture tour, and continuously putting forth new leaves from her little boudoir pottery kiln in an unequal struggle to keep up with public demand, not to mention seeing that her own intensively cultivated garden keeps putting them forth, too. What a picture I might have gotten

### Carmel Police Make Arrest For Monterey

A loud exhaust and rhythmically blinking lights of a 1940 chevrolet coupe at Ocean and Dolores streets, won the unwelcome attention of Carmel Police Officer Ty Hook Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The driver, John Del

ten of Alice in a one-woman jam session, improving her shining "rest hour" by making three quarts of it from blackberries, donated by the Valley's Major and Mrs. Mix, for this MPVS Operation Teatime, or Coffee Break. (They're ready for all comers from 2:30 on.)

Fields, 18, of Seaside, accompanied by a boy of 15 from Felton, said that he was looking for an all night service station so he could have a short fix in his car lights. Fields couldn't produce a driver's license, and his explanation of the car registration did not satisfy Hook.

Under questioning at the police station, Fields confessed he had stolen the car from the Monterey Auto Sales Company lot at 119 Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey.

Carmel police turned the boys over to Monterey police, who until then, were not aware that a car had been stolen in their jurisdiction.

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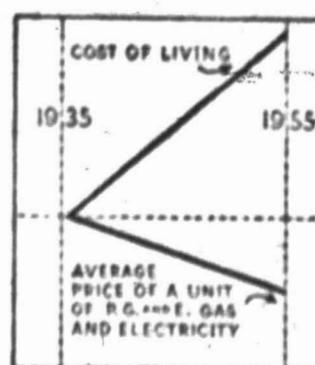
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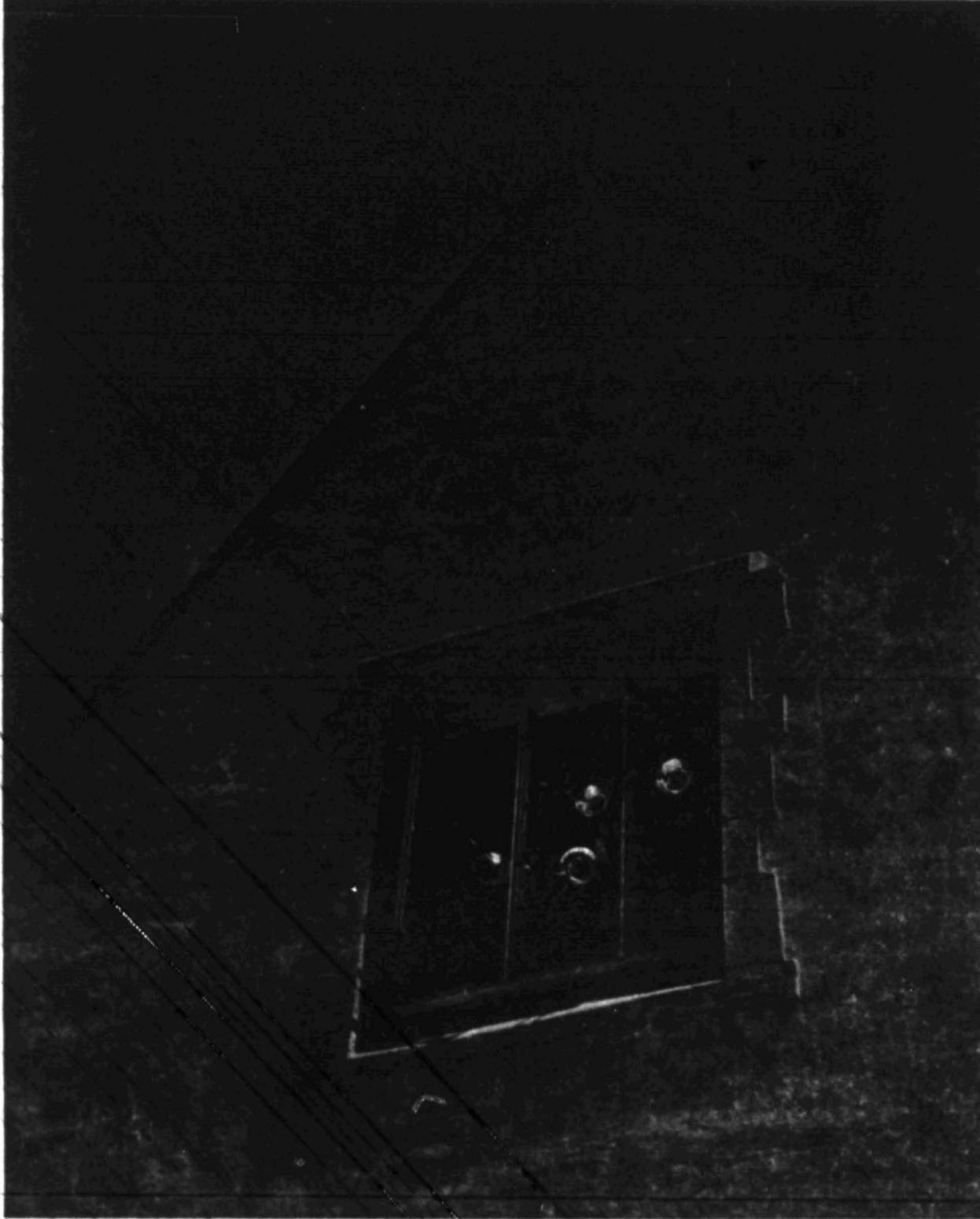
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# Shop In Carmel It's the Convenient Way

## Pop's Progress . . .

Cecil (Pop) Smith is home after a jaunt of 18,000 miles through Europe and England, to celebrate his eightieth birthday. This is the final installment of his travelogue through which he kept his Carmel friends informed of his movements.

Dear Wilma:

We started for Switzerland today. Jim, my son-in-law, had some business with VIPs in Nurenburg so we travelled that way. We arrived in the evening and stayed at the Grand Hotel, which is run by the American Army, very comfortable and only costs \$1.25 with bath, per night. It was pleasant to hear nothing but English spoken and the bath tub was man-size, but with a complicated shower arrangement. I managed to keep my head above water. It rained all the time we were in Nurenburg so didn't see much of the city.

In the afternoon we left for Basle, Switzerland, a most enjoyable ride through trees and green fields, with carts drawn by oxen along the way. One was pulled by a man with the old folks pushing behind. All were laden with hay. We went through the Black Forest, an awe-inspiring and magnificent experience. The forest is dark and mysterious and just before we entered it we glimpsed a castle, Schloss Hohenzollern, high on a hill, silhouetted against the sky. On the other side was the sun, setting like a ball of fire.

We arrived at Basle about 11:30 that evening, and, as we had reservations, were able to get a room for the night. All the rooms in the hotel had double doors, one outside the other, and the beds were equipped with the inevitable great big, fat eiderdown quilt, which, being warm-blooded, I threw on the floor. I slept well except that the town clocks struck every quarter, half, three-quarters and on the hour, boom! boom! boom! as many booms as the hours. I was glad they did not keep military time and get up to 24 booms.

Next day we proceeded to Lausanne where my son-in-law, Jim Weir, went to hotel school. The sun was shining when we started and we saw snow for the first time in the mountains. We had lunch in a little town called Guyere, on a plateau, where we were served fondue, which is a concoction of about seven to ten kinds of cheese in a liquid form, served in a bowl. One dips pieces of bread in the mixture which is delicious. Then we had assorted meats and strawberries with oodles of whipped cream. The strawberries are served with the stems on and one dips them first in sugar and then in cream. I hope you aren't drooling!

Then once more on the way to Lausanne with snow-covered Alps and Lake Geneva at their feet. Such scenery!

In Lausanne we found there was a golf course near the hotel so we got up early in the morning and played nine holes of golf. Then we went to the hotel school which Jim had attended, where he was received like royalty. They invited us to lunch. All the cooking is done by the students, the waiters are students, too. They are all very efficient and are being trained to take important positions in the hotel business. More golf after lunch and dinner at a wonderful restaurant on Lake Geneva with the lights of France in the distance.

Next day it was raining but we kept travelling along and eventually came to breathtaking Interlaken, with its several lakes. A gorgeous sight! While we were eating lunch a storm came up and it really rained, but we continued, and started to climb the Alps, a most unforgettable experience. Up—up—up—snow on the peaks, then down into deep gulches, waterfalls of every description, everywhere—through tunnels, one so long that traffic was one way. A great many cows were in the meadows, with tinkling bells.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



### SOLI DEO GLORIA

*To God alone the glory and the praise!  
Such was his Credo, constant and serene  
Above the human tumult of his days,  
Guiding his spirit like a beam unseen.  
This absolute devotion bore him high  
Above the narrow confines of the mind  
Into the living substance, to descry  
A vast perfection hidden from the blind.  
Closely obedient to the inner laws  
Bach found a freedom infinite and alive,  
Brimming with joy, effect within the cause,  
A natural ease no effort could contrive.  
A vision lifted to the source above  
Draws down the true creativeness of love.*



### PINES AND THE SEA

*Pines and the sea give forth their music too  
Not only Bach is voiceful at this hour  
The air is thronged with music, through and through,  
Wind-song and wave-song, delicate in power.  
The forest draws a harp-song from the breeze,  
The dunes ring out with sudden winging notes—  
Where are the words more eloquent than these  
Starting so purely from unhindered throats?  
Beneath the melody with day-long tone,  
The mighty chords of ocean crash and roar,  
Far and profound, unnoticed and yet known,  
Giving support and substance to the whole.  
Music surrounds us always, whether we go  
Daily about our days, or lost and slow.*



### FIGURED BASS

"Figured bass is the most perfect foundation of music. It is executed with both hands in such a manner that the left hand plays the notes that are written, while the right adds consonances and dissonances thereto, making an agreeable harmony for the glory of God and the recreation of the soul; where this is not kept in mind there is no true music, but only an infernal clamour and ranting."

—JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH.

*These were the words of Bach to those he taught  
They leap at once from music into life!  
Given the written heritage unsought  
What shall we make of our two-handed strife?  
The left must follow closely what is there  
But with the right, what infinite reply,  
Consonant, dissonant, intricate and rare,  
What vast creative modes will multiply!  
And all within one common holy aim  
The praise of God, "refreshment for the soul."  
All is accomplished in the living flame  
Becoming sheerer as it nears the goal—  
Without this dedication all things fail,  
Music is noise and voices rant and rail.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

## Symphony Conference

By MARY LINDSAY OLIVER

The important meetings this past weekend at Asilomar of The American Symphony Orchestra League brought together a notable representation of 28 of the country's major and semi-professional orchestras, including two from British Columbia, the Vancouver and University of British Columbia Symphony orchestras.

The league compasses not only all the activities of orchestras, orchestral associations and their numerous ramifications, but has membership from individual musicians, critics and musical educators as well as civic associations interested in the development of culture in their community. Its stated objective is "to develop and stimulate the growth of symphony orchestras and increase opportunities for American conductors, composers and artists", and its conventions are serving as opportunity for widely separated organizations to compare procedure and suggest others.

Its executive secretary, Mrs. Helen Thompson, the unifying force of the organization, steered the assembly in an efficient manner. John Edwards, president of the American Symphony Orchestra League, was the presiding officer.

Welcome to the delegates was expressed by Fritz Wurzmann, president of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Association. Significance of symphony orchestras in community life was the opening subject discussed by Helen Thompson. Performing "rights" were explained by Harry Levinson, manager of the San Francisco Division of ASCAP. Artist Management was the subject of Alexander Haas of the Pasadena Symphony. What could and could not be done with cooperation from unions, libraries, community arts councils, women's associations, conductors, symphony orchestras as community cultural service, problems of orchestras in metropolitan areas, budgeting and campaigns were other subjects of discussion. Dr. Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra; Orley See, conductor of the Oakland Symphony; Fritz Behrens, conductor of the Sacramento Symphony; Mrs. William Young, manager of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra; Harold Scott, conductor of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony; Alan Watrous, manager of the Wichita Symphony; Mrs. Carl Evans, president of the Sacramento Women's Committee; Mrs. Louis Colfax of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association; Miss Martha Man, manager of the Abilene Symphony; and Mrs. Sheldon Brandenberger of the Sacramento Philharmonic were the principal speakers. Much interest was shown in the arts councils pioneered by the Vancouver Symphony and explained by Kenneth Brown, league survey director, and William Ellis, executive vice-president in relation to the community.

All sessions were carried forward with much enthusiasm, humorous reactions and harmonious comradeship. The banquet Saturday evening had Harold Scott as toastmaster, and John Edwards as speaker. Mrs. L. W. Kline of the Monterey County Symphony Board was chairman of local arrangements, and F. W. Titus of the display of symphony literature at Scripps Hall; Mrs. Frank Lloyd was registration chairman.

The Monterey County Association entertained with a cocktail hour on Saturday, and on Sunday evening the orchestra, with its free concert in Pacific Grove High School, astonished many of the delegates and the local audience with its ambitious program under the inspiring baton of Gregory Millar, and thereby established more than ever the orchestra's claim on interest and support from the public of the Peninsula, especially as the orchestra personnel themselves gave the funds for this concert. It was a triumph for them all. A more critical audience could hardly have been found with so many conductors present, but they recognized in Millar a rare individual greatly gifted with musical creativity.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

# Pine Needles

## Full House For Mrs. von Meier

Spending their summer leave in Carmel are Karen and Tom Silvear and their young son, Brian. Tom is stationed with the Marine Air Corps at El Toro Base in Santa Ana. The Silvears are dividing their time between Karen's mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier, and Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Silvear of Carmel Highlands. Last weekend they were joined by Karen's sister, Kathie (Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Jr.), her husband and their three children, Erin, Carol and Gael, who came down from the East Bay so that they could all celebrate Kathie's birthday in Carmel. There was a birthday dinner at the von Meier home on Saturday evening, for all the parents and all the progeny. Only person missing from the family circle was Kurt, Mrs. von Meier's son, who is with the Navy in Formosa.

## Boy For Biz and Dick

Mrs. Betty Carr arrived home on Saturday night from Los Angeles, a very exultant grandmother. On July 1, Sabin William Perkins was born to her daughter, Cynthia (Biz), and her son-in-law, Dick Perkins. The baby has been named Sabin, after Biz' father, and William, after Dick's. His greatgrandmother, who is also jubilant about the new arrival, is Mrs. Marion Karr of Carmel. Biz plans to come to Carmel the latter part of August with the young man and introduce him to his greatgrandmother.

## Schneeburgers Entertain

Moongate, the Scenic Drive home of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeburger, will be the scene of two Bach Festival parties this week. On Tuesday Mrs. Schneeburger and Miss June Sanders were co-hostesses at a luncheon when their guests were Bach "keyboard" artists. Tomorrow evening there will be another gathering when Mrs. Schneeburger with Mrs. Tanya Treutle will entertain following the concert at a reception honoring Lillian Steuber, piano soloist of the evening.

## Sullivans Come to Carmel

Flying here, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and her son, John, arrived today from Philadelphia. They are planning to live permanently in Carmel, where they have been summer visitors in the past. Staying East is Mrs. Sullivan's older son, Neil, who will enter his senior year at Yale this fall.

## Youth Center Board

At the meeting of the Adult Board of the Carmel Youth Center held on July 13, the following officers were re-elected: Fred Godwin, president; P. A. McCreery, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Waldo Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the board is to be on July 27.

## Wurzmanns To Entertain

This afternoon Fritz and Marjorie Wurzmann have invited a group of friends to their home to meet some of the members of the orchestra and soloists in the Bach Festival. They also are honoring out of town friends who are here for the Bach this week.

## Masons To Confer Degree

The Carmel Masonic Lodge will confer a second degree tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies.

## Mitchell Solo-Knapsacking

With a new nylon back-pack, a birthday gift from his family, school Superintendent Stuart Mitchell took off Tuesday from Glacier Point and is hiking over Yosemite trails in the Clark Range-Iloette Falls region. He'll return to Yosemite Valley by way of Merced Lake trail and be back in Carmel Sunday. In addition to sleeping bag and food concentrates, the new knapsack contains the stereo camera with which Mr. Mitchell has made breath-taking color transparencies of the Whitney region.

## Troop 32 at Pico Blanco

Nine members of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 32 have been enjoying a week's camping on the Little Sur River at Camp Pico Blanco. Those who were able to attend this session of the camp were Rodney Allison, John de Petra, Chris Eingle, Peter Stewart, Gerald Taylor, Peter Rice, Hal Gregerson, Eric Norberg, and assistant scoutmaster, John Scott.

## Whitcombs Camp

Mrs. Dexter Whitcomb and her three children, Jana, Jim and Judy have been camping at Silver Lake. They returned on Wednesday and report everyone had a fine time, each in their own way.

## Hammond Organ Meeting

Sixty members and guests of the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society met at the William B. Skowran home in Carmel Highlands last week. An organ concert was given by Larry King, on leave from his duties as chief organist of the First Methodist Church in Riverside. He is at present serving as chief clerk in the chaplain's department at Fort Ord, and as organist for the Fifth Street chapel and the post stockade. He is also the founder of the Orange County chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

His program included music by Bach, Harold Dark, Schroeder and Cesar Franck. The second part of the entertainment was provided by Barbara Nonneman, accompanied by Edward Sobrane, who sang light opera and popular songs.

Membership in the Society is open to all lovers of organ music and information may be obtained by calling 7-4390.

## Katherine Aurner Show

Mrs. Robert Aurner and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor left on Monday for Sacramento where they took in Mrs. Aurner's one-man show at the Crocker Gallery in that city. The show was hung at the beginning of July and will remain up through August. Some 20 pictures are in the display, including Monterey County coastal scenes and some of Italy, which Mrs. Aurner visited recently. On their way to Sacramento Mrs. Aurner and Mrs. MacGregor stopped overnight in Merced to visit friends, who the next day accompanied them to the show in Sacramento.

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# Pine Needles

## Wallace Family Plan Year Abroad

Mrs. Frances Wallace and her three children, Judy, Frank and Bill will spend the coming year in Europe. The latter part of August, Mrs. Wallace, Judy and Bill will leave Carmel for the East. There they will pick up Frank who is spending the summer in Rhode Island with his uncle, Richard Lisle. Frank is a sailor now and has won two sailing races so far this summer in small class boats designed by marine architect, John Alden. United, the Wallaces will proceed to Europe, their destination Switzerland where the two boys will attend the International School in Geneva for a year. Judy, who has no school problems, as she graduated from Verde Valley School in Arizona in June, will remain with her mother in Geneva for two months. Then they plan to travel and study through Europe. Christmas will be spent in Austria, for the skiing, then comes Italy and Spain during the winter and a northward trek through other European countries, following in the wake of spring, till the boys are out of school.

## Bach Party By Musical Arts

Following the first concert of the Bach Festival, the members of the Musical Arts Club gave a reception at the Carmel Art Gallery for members of the Bach orchestra, chorus, soloists, and all others connected with the production of this year's festival.

## Festival Guests for Mrs. Comstock

Jean and Charles Fulkerson of Arcata are the guests of Mrs. Hurd Comstock for the duration of the Bach Festival. They arrived in time for the start of rehearsals ten days ago. Both are players in the orchestra, and Charles is one of the featured piano soloists.

## Edwards, Construction Engineer

High School Principal Warren Edwards, complacently displaying toil-blistered hands, is back at his desk after a week's "vacation" at his place in the Santa Cruz mountains. He and a neighbor improved their time constructing a private auto bridge, a job which involved handling three by 12 inch creosoted boards, 20 feet long. Mrs. Edwards, Peggy and Bill went along to provide an official rooting section.

## Diggers At Mission

For the second year University of California students are exploring for anthropological specimens around Carmel Mission. This year's group is made up of seven girls, under the leadership of Sylvia Broadbent, who attended Carmel High School, and is on home territory. They are living in tents pitched in the meadow south of the Mission, and digging and sifting on the north side of Lasuen Drive, which they believe to be the site of a neophyte village. A trench two feet deep and five feet wide will be dug there, and then the girls will move across the drive near the cemetery for further exploration. The University of California is financing the digging and the group expects to continue operations until the end of this month, when six of the students will leave, and Sylvia will remain to wash the artifacts. Assisting Sylvia are Beth Vay of Alameda, Janice McLouth of Fresno, Ardith Eudey of San Bernardino and Mary Walpole and Beverly Reel who live in Berkeley.

## Three Williamses Hospitalized

A summer in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, for the Laidlaw Williams family has not gone as planned. They celebrated the Fourth of July in fine style with a steak dinner on the beach and lots of fireworks. Then Alice and Boz began to feel a little seedy and by the end of last week were both in the hospital with fine cases of measles. In the meantime Laidlaw also began to feel odd and he joined them in the Baddeck hospital with his own variety of illness, virus pneumonia and an ulcerated tooth. Abbie Lou was still surviving in good spirits and health, as of Saturday, and preparing the house at Plaster Head for the return of the invalids.

## Former Poetry President Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Helming of Hollywood completed a week's stay in Carmel on Saturday. Mrs. Helming (Helen) is a former president of the California Federation of Poets, an organization with 36 chapters in the state, the members of which are all accepted poets. While here Mrs. Helming spent some time in conversation with Mrs. Hurd Comstock (Dora Hagemeyer) who is the poetry editor of the Pine Cone and an established poet.

## Clarice Marie Marsh Is Born

First child for Mr. and Mrs. C. David Marsh is a daughter, Clarice Marie, who was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on July 13. Her father is in the Army at Fort Ord. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marsh of Los Angeles, who are planning a visit to Carmel soon for a first look at their new grandchild.

## Audubon Trip

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society plan a trip to Eureka Canyon in Santa Cruz County next Monday. Those who plan to go on the expedition are asked to meet in Moss Landing on Highway 1 at Construction Road (first road north of the cement bridge over the Elkhorn Slough) at 9:00 o'clock that morning. Guests are always welcome on these trips.

## Lucinda Flies

With butterflies in her stomach, Lucinda Lloyd boarded a plane at Monterey airport on Monday morning but a few hours later, a phone call from Seattle informed her parents that she was a seasoned plane traveller, knew what seats to sit in and just how to negotiate the whole business of flying. She is in Seattle for several weeks visiting her sister, Jennefer (Mrs. Nathaniel Baylis), and her four-month-old nephew, Owen, whom she reports is "really neat". Cindy will remain in Seattle until Nat (Mr. Nathaniel Baylis) completes his trip to Japan and Korea on the USS General Mann, then the whole Lloyd family is looking forward to a Carmel visit by Jennefer and Owen.

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## Frank Thompson's Vacation Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, their 11-year-old daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Thompson's father, Professor John Smith Kendall, have been occupying the Henry Hill house for two weeks. Both the Thompsons are architects and Mrs. Thompson is also senior associate editor of the Architectural Record, and editor of the western section of the magazine. Doctor Kendall is emeritus professor of Spanish at Tulane University in New Orleans, and was head of the Spanish department before his retirement. Previous to 25 years in education,

Dr. Kendall had a 25 year career as a newspaperman, when he was both Sunday and literary editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune. One of his journalistic projects arose from investigation of vital statistics in the New Orleans municipal files. He found that a group of persons, all lepers, were occupying a house within the city prodded into existence the United States Department of Public Health's leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana.

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# Pine Needles

## Louise Harber Wed on Friday

In a lovely candlelit ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday evening Louise Harber became the bride of Clarence C. Townley III. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray performed the marriage before an altar decorated with white gladioli and double white daisies. John Farr sang O Perfect Love before the wedding and The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Floyd Harber, wore an ankle length gown made with a full skirt of white nylon net and a fitted bodice of nylon lace over white satin. A scalloped panel of the lace was inserted in the front of the dress and extended from the hemline to the neck, where it formed a key-hole design with the narrow mandarin collar of the bodice. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrist. Her short circular veil was held in place by a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls. The wedding bouquet was of white carnations arranged in a feathery design with white stephanotis.

Louise's attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Harber, gowned in a teal blue dress made of the same material and in a design similar to the bride's. Her flowers were dark red roses.

Best man was Serafin Caballo and the ushers were Louise's three brothers, Victor, Arthur and David Harber.

Mrs. Harber attended her daughter's wedding in a raspberry colored gown and a matching small hat. Her corsage was of small pink orchids.

Mrs. Clarence C. Townley, Jr., mother of the groom, was dressed in a beige satin ensemble with which she wore an avocado green hat and a corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held in the rooms of the Youth Building at the church which were beautifully decorated with bouquets of white

carnations and stock, stunningly arranged with white agapanthus. A special arrangement of anthuriums from Hawaii were sent by Miss Annis Quinn, former director of youth activities at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Mrs. James Rowland of Philadelphia came west to attend her nephew's wedding.

After a short honeymoon, Louise and Jerry are now at home in Monterey. Louise has resumed her duties in the office of the Monterey Superintendent of Schools, and Jerry is back at work with Comstock Associates.

## Macphail's To Paradise

Archie and Esther Macphail have left for Paradise, Butte County, where they will remain for the next three months, and, if they find they really like the location, they will stay permanently. Jeanie, their daughter, is a counselor at the Duveneck camp in Los Altos and Tam, their youngest son, has a job in Santa Cruz for the summer. Mac, the oldest of the children is at present in Alaska, where he is stationed with the Army after having completed the Russian course at the Army Language School.

## Lili Smith To Boston

Monday morning the Bob Smith family drove to San Francisco, where Bob put Lili and the three children, Robin, Debbie and Penny, on the train bound for Boston, where they will visit Lili's sister and her eight children. This is the first time Lili has visited her home town in eight years and she has not seen four of her sister's children, and none of the nieces and nephews have met, so there will be great times when the 11 of them get together for the first time. Lili's brother was also planning to fly up from Argentina to join the family re-union.

## ... Churches ...

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The healing power of true prayer will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

Among the scriptural selections to be read is the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the child with the "dumb spirit" including the answer his disciples received to their question as to why they did not cure the child: "And he said unto them, This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting" (Mark 9:29).

The practical power of prayer is also brought out in passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (11:27-31): "Prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us into all Truth."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

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8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Sunday a nursery is maintained at the 11:00 o'clock service. Entrance on Lincoln Street.

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector. Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School

on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

## Pre-Symphony Dinner

Mrs. Grace Howden entertained at a dinner at the Spindrift Sunday evening prior to the concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, an organization in which she has always been interested and was instrumental in starting. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gwynn and daughter, Peggy, and her friend Shirley Glod, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mr. Max Forstl and Mrs. Forstl's uncle from Pennsylvania, Mr. Ray Baer, and Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver. After the dinner they attended the concert at Pacific Grove.

## Toastmasters To Meet

The Carmel Toastmasters Club will meet on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School library. Rollo Payne will be toastmaster and featured for the evening will be Robert's Rules of Order, according to Stanley Ewig, president. All adult men on the peninsula are invited to attend and join the club if they are interested.

## Party For Judy

A family gathering honored Judy Rigsby on the occasion of her birthday on Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Judy's grandmother, invited the group to her home for the traditional cake. Present were Jeremy Wooliever of Eugene, Oregon, Judy's stepbrother, who is visiting his other grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Stewart on Carmel Point; Judy's sister, Charity, and her husband, Dick Weer; Jack McCormack, and Judy's great-aunt Mrs. John Ganssle of La Canada. After the party some of the guests attended the Bach Festival, some went camping. Dick and Charity and Jeremy were the campers, and they spent Tuesday night in Bixby Canyon. Tomorrow Jeremy leaves for his home in Oregon.

## Daughter For The Gibsons

Lt. and Mrs. George William Gibson are the parents of a little girl born at the Fort Ord Hospital on July 10. She has been named Sheryl Lee and is their first child. The Gibsons have been Carmel residents for a year and plan to remain another year. Lieutenant Gibson is a student at the Naval Postgraduate School, in the engineering department, specializing in mine warfare. Grandparents of Sheryl Lee are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson of Ogden, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Freeman of Winnisborough, South Carolina.

## Mrs. Stilwell Invites Foundation

Members and friends of the Carmel Foundation are invited to the home of Mrs. Joseph Stilwell for tea on Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock. This invitation replaces the program usually held at Town House on Wednesday afternoons. In order that Mrs. Stilwell may prepare for the guests, it is requested that reservations be made before Monday afternoon by calling the Carmel Foundation, 7-4666, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock in the morning and 5:00 in the afternoon. Transportation may be arranged at the same time for those desiring it.

## FOR THE THRIFTY 10 % DISCOUNT

Cash & Carry

## The

## Village

## Cleaner

James C. Burkholder

Phone 7-7643

## Kidwell-Morton Marriage

Eileen Kidwell and James Morton were married in an informal ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Hillsdale on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, by the Reverend C. Douglas Hayward.

Escorted to the altar by her father, John Kidwell of Pacific Grove, the bride wore a white linen suit and a large brimmed white hat trimmed with pink flowers. The pink note was repeated in her accessories and her corsage of pink carnations.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Gene Rumrill who wore a beige dress with a green duster and brown accessories. Best man for Jim was William Conlan.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the San Mateo home of Myron Branson, formerly of Carmel, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. The table from which the wedding cake was served was centered with a lovely bridal doll.

Immediately after the reception Eileen and Jim left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They are now at home in Carmel at Carpenter and First streets.

Present at the wedding, besides those already mentioned were the bride's mother, Mrs. John Kidwell and Mrs. William Conlan.

Jim is the son of Mrs. L. C. Todd of Pacific Grove. He attended the Pacific Grove schools and Monterey Peninsula College, where he was a member of the football team. For the past two seasons he has been the first string pitcher for the Pine Cone softball team.

## Stamp Club Auction

The last meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was an

auction with Lt. B. E. Rheems acting as auctioneer. Allan C. Wigham won the door prize and Lt. L. Fleming of the Naval Post-graduate School was welcomed as a new member. Another auction will be held at the next meeting of the club on August 1 and members are urged to bring more material that evening. Meeting place will be the Carmel High School and the time will be 8:00 o'clock. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

## Valerie Price Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Valley Way and Guadalupe streets are the parents of a little girl, named Valerie, who was born on July 16 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

## Un Grand Pique-Nique

Comme chaque année les membres de la Causerie Française, les Français, descendants de français et amis de la France ont mis un point d'orgueil à observer la fête nationale française.

Comme les années précédentes le pique-nique a eu lieu dans la belle et vaste propriété de Monsieur et Madame Corneil Culp.

Cette fête a remporté un vif succès, et la gaieté dite française a régné le soir là.

Stride-Rite  
Shoes for Children

Village Shoe Tree

Phone 7-3123  
Ocean & Dolores  
P. O. Box 1336  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

## EYE

Training for you or your child

CORBETT - BATES METHOD

Kathleen F. Hickson

Telephone 7-3324

## Oak Haven

### A Rest Home of Distinction

Now open with new beds and bedding for eight elderly ladies in a secluded part of Monterey. A sunny outside deck, pleasant bedrooms, and a large living room all have fine views of the beautifully landscaped acre of property. Occupants will have individual attention, including a choice of menus. Rates are surprisingly moderate.

MRS. MADELINE HINRICHES  
Telephone 5-5964

966 Carmelo Street  
Monterey, California

Cooking's easier with a phone in your kitchen

And in every other room you use a lot, extension telephones save time and steps. Call our business office today. Pacific Telephone.

Take life easy...  
each extension phone costs less than a nickel a day

## Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE — Level view lot, Mesa Drive, Hatton Fields. 67x145. Assessments paid. Nearly last lot in this desirable location. Price \$4,000—no less—terms. Owner: 551 Ventura Ave. San Mateo, Ph. Fireside 5-5486

HOUSE FOR SALE — Carmel Highlands. 1 and 7/8 acres partially landscaped. View of ocean and rocks off Pt. Lobos. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large studio, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, deep freeze. Priced low at \$27,500. Call 8-0279.

OWNER SELLING this dramatically different Carmel home with quality construction throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30 foot living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, near beach and shops. View. Will take smaller house in trade. Phone 7-3650 or write Box 985, Carmel.

QUALITY COUNTRY HOME WITH OCEAN VIEW FOR SALE NEAR HIGHLANDS INN. 2 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS. SERVANTS' QUARTERS. UNFURNISHED OR COMPLETELY FURNISHED. MUST LEAVE. WILL SACRIFICE. PHONE OWNER 7-3576.

JUST NOW ON THE MARKET Two bedroom house on large lot. Shake roof, redwood and brick exterior. Beautiful front and rear gardens. Immaculate condition. \$17,000.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE Insurance - Real Estate 7-3844 Opposite Library 7-3091

## CARMEL

INCOME PROPERTY, a safe, sound investment. 3 rental units with kitchens on a double lot. 80 x 100 ft. South of Ocean Ave. and near beach. Have been occupied by same tenants over five years. Shows a gross return of 12%. \$20,000.

CARMEL TYPE, redwood. 2 bedrooms and bath, nicely landscaped. Double lot. \$13,950.

COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL — New two bedroom house and 2-car garage. Near Club house. \$15,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ESTATE of 3 acres, with breathtaking ocean view. Main house has 2 bedrooms and bath, with small guest house. Property can be divided into one acre pieces, less if desired. Entire property considered as worth over \$30,000.00; however, as owners are leaving permanently for the East, will consider an offer for property as a whole. Shown by appointment.

SAN CARLOS FIFTH AVENUE REALTY Cyril L. Delaney San Carlos corner 5th Ave. (Up the street from Carmel P.O.) Phone 7-4115 P. O. Box 2998 Donald H. Smythe 8-0553 Jack J. Miller 8-0534 Philip G. Preble 7-6379

RANCHO RIO VISTA TRACT LOT—\$3500! Out of town owner wants to sell NOW and has slashed price. Has ocean view. 1 1/2 acres. See this!

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Close in. Well built 2 bedroom home, stucco exterior, shake roof. Has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, service room, garage. Separate guest house with room, bath and fireplace. \$25,000.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT—South of Ocean Ave. near Santa Lucia. \$3900.

ON LARGE CORNER LOT—Very attractive English style home in top condition. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with hooded fireplace, 1 car garage. Near school. \$17,500.

WANTED TO RENT—Have top clients for two 4-bedroom unfurnished houses. Will take long term leases and pay \$200 a month. Needed by September.

## LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

## REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, Lenore Foster  
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 50c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$8.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

## Real Estate

LARGE HATTON FIELDS lot, magnificent views. \$3950.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING, well-built 2 bedroom home. Garage, lovely fenced garden. \$17,000.

BUSINESS LOT with 2 furnished rentals. Space for further improvement. \$16,000. Only \$2800 cash required. Other income properties in stores, apartments, motels.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHEIM Realtor  
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Mission Carmel 7-6410 & 7-3512

CARRY YOUR BUNDLES HOME This two bedroom house is that close to town. Set in the heart of two tree-covered lots with large living and separate dining room. Only \$11,800.00.

ARTHUR T. SHAND Dolores Street next to Western Union 7-4116 7-7402 7-6258 9716

3 BEDROOM—1 bath home on corner lot. Livingroom has open ceiling. \$15,500.

CHARLOTTE DOUD Lincoln St. between Ocean & 7th Phone 7-6259 P. O. Box 2164

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Close to bus line and schools. Owner open to offer, unfurnished. Furnished price \$15,500.

CARMEL WOODS VERY ATTRACTIVE home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large living room with hooded fireplace. \$17,500. Terms.

PHILIP WILSON, JR., Broker ASSOCIATES

DANNY MORGAN: Sales Mgr. BOB NILSSON: Salesman RAY KUNSELMAN: Salesman ARTHUR T. HIMMAH: Salesman

For information concerning Carmel Valley Property Call Ray Kunselman at our Carmel Valley Branch Office, 9809.

Northwest Cor. Ocean and Dolores Carmel P. O. Box E-1 Phone: 7-6461 Eve.: 2-8704

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor Dolores at 5th P. O. Box 535 Home Phone 8-0035 Office 8-0072

ASSOCIATES Virginia & Reginald LeMon 7-3751 Frank James 8-0234 Dr. A. C. Braly 7-7724 Col. T. C. Spencer 7-3316

RANCHO RIO VISTA TRACT LOT—\$3500! Out of town owner wants to sell NOW and has slashed price. Has ocean view. 1 1/2 acres. See this!

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WANTED TO RENT—Have top clients for two 4-bedroom unfurnished houses. Will take long term leases and pay \$200 a month. Needed by September.

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## REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Louis Nicoud, C. H. Elmes, Lenore Foster  
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

## Real Estate

FLORENCE LEIDIG Here since 1917 Carmel Theatre Building P. O. Box 552

Phone 7-7213 Res. 7-7239

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR Clarence Wynn, Associate Res. Phone 8-9189 Dolores near 5th Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258

ENOS FOURATT Realtor - Insurance OCEAN AVENUE Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN Phone 7-4479

ASSOCIATES Gladys Kingsland Dixon Marjorie S. Allen Marie Burns Marjorie L. Pittman Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

MAY YOUNGBERG Corona & Spruce Ph: 7-3553 Carmel Highlands 5-7228 P. O. Box 3572 Carmel Marie Reinmund, Asso. 7-7055

REAL ESTATE in Carmel, the Highlands, Pebble Beach and the Country Club.

THE VILLAGE REALTY Elisabeth Setchei Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB Phone Carmel 7-3754 Evening 7-3243

RESIDENTIAL LOANS Low Interest — Long Term No Life Insurance Required HENRY NEWMAN 7-3849

INSURANCE All Kinds — All Risks ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE Insurance - Real Estate Opposite Library Carmel 7-3844

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS Call or See RICHARDSON - AITKEN AGENCY

117 Pearl St. Phone 2-8031 R. C. GIBBS & CO. Realtors Business Opportunity Brokers

Office Phone 7-6913 Dolores at 5th, Carmel Ray Gibbs Res. 8-0257 Guy Stohr Res. 7-3542

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses Carmel and Monterey Local and Nationwide Moving Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.

Office: Sixth & Mission

Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

PIANOS AND TELEVISIONS for rent. By the day or month. Pianos as low as \$5.00 per month.

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE 425 Alvarado St., Monterey

Phone: 2-5893

CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP 1416 Del Monte, Seaside

FOR SALE Boys' suits and sports coats. Girls' coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters. We need children's good outgrown clothing.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Juniper & 4th Phone 8-9970

TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now FINISH ALL FLAT WORK—wash dresses, blouses—SHIRTS—in a matter of hours instead of days.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

TELEPHONE THE CARMEL PINE CONE—7-3881

Small and large printing orders

are quickly filled at the Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

AN ADOBE WITH REAL CHARM—Right on beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Just a darling! Perfect for easy living.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Phone days: 7-3849

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Pine Inn

Phone: 7-3849

Loreto Candy

Mrs. Dee McGregor

Warren Johnston

Henry Newman

Lou Allaire, Insurance

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—With option to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house by permanent residents. Have lived in Carmel 14 years. Phone 7-6122 or write P. O. Box 2181, Carmel.

## Lost and Found

FOUND—SUM OF MONEY. Identification required. Inquire at the Carmel Pine Cone.

LOST—Blue serge scarf with blue and white silk lining, lost near June Simpson's Restaurant the evening of July 18. Please call 7-3943.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )

COUNTY OF MONTEREY )

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting the business of teaching painting and sculpturing and the selling of paintings in CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS, located at San Carlos Street near Ocean Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name, to-wit: THE CARMEL SCHOOL OF ART.

We further certify that our names are LOUISE CARDEIRO BOYER and GILBERT BOYER, and that our place of residence is Junipero Street near Vista, P. O. Box 1164, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 8th day of July, 1955.

LOUISE CARDEIRO BOYER

GILBERT BOYER Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1955.

THOMAS K. PERRY, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My Commission expires Aug. 30, 1956.

THOMAS K. PERRY Attorney at Law P. O. Box 805 Carmel, California Date of First Pub.: July 14, 1955. Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 4, 1955.

## CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, will receive bids for one Chevrolet Suburban Carryall, Model 3106, or one G.M.C. Suburban Carryall, Model 101, with vertical panel rear doors. Equipment shall be as specified for these models by manufacturer, including five wheels and tubeless tires, plus high capacity heater and defroster, overdrive, under-seat, and turn indicator signal. Power unit shall be a V 8 engine of 145-155 horsepower or more. Color to be selected.

Alternate bid will be taken on the same vehicle with above equipment except that an automatic transmission is to be substituted for the overdrive.

Quotations shall include 3% sales tax, but not a license fee.

Delivery to be at Carmel High School, Carmel, California, within 60 days of awarding of contract.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope and will be filed with the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Box 600, Carmel, California, on or before the 5th day of August, 1955, and will be opened there at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on or about 7:15 p.m. of that day.

Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District STUART MITCHELL, Secretary

Date of First Pub.: July 21, 1955.

Date of Last Pub.: July 28, 1955.

## Symphony Conference

(Continued from Page Eight) The Tree Suite of Walter Kelsey was accorded praise as an interesting and effective composition that honored the famous Peninsula trees. The composer was pleased with the orchestra's rendering of it. The Stravinsky Fire-Bird—a most difficult orchestral work—came through with great credit to all concerned, while the Brahms Violin Concerto played by David Abel was brilliant. The soloist and orchestra achieved a good balance and Abel added more laurels to his reputation as a young man headed for a career. Handel's Faithful Shepherd, arranged by Beecham, opened the program and showed at once the artistic understanding of Millar whose control brought forth a delectable rendering of the pastoreale composition. Recalls for all the musicians were many, while backstage they received congratulations from a large number of the audience, including conductors from the conference.

It was clearly shown through these events what symphony orchestras can mean to a community. Some of them have so widened their spheres that every possible profession and business activity is associated with them in a sustaining way because they find it pays, culturally and otherwise.

On Monday a business meeting of the league elected a western representative on the board in the person of Mrs. Sheldon Brandenberger of Sacramento Philharmonic, and Asilomar again as the place for the next July conference. Locally this is good news for it brings a distinguished group of the country's representatives of good music among us.

## Pop's Progress

(Continued from Page Eight) of different tones about their necks, making charming, sweet music. It was seven thousand feet at the summit. The villages were most picturesque, perched on the sides of the mountains. Each one had a church and the spires varied according to the district. Some pointed heavenward as thin as needles, others were square and some had a globular effect in the middle. We passed snow which was ten feet high by the side of the road. We saw the source of the Rhine and also of the Danube. At last we came to a small place called Ilanz, in Switzerland, and found a bed at the Surseva Hotel. We had another wonderful meal and more strawberries and cream.

Next day was July 4 and we had no celebration—but—for the first time Jim and Luella got up before I did. We started on the road again and, leaving Switzerland behind, came to the smallest principality in the world, Lichtenstein. Here we had our picnic lunch near a waterfall and then more up and down through four countries, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria and into Germany.

The following day I found, after another good meal at the Hotel Post in Waldo which is over 500 years old, that I had gained five pounds. That night after more driving through mountains we were home and I slept in a familiar bed.

The morrow came, and after a deep sleep, I rose to face the fact that I must get ready to leave this hectic life of travelling along. So! with help I packed. My good friend, Brady, who had welcomed me with a dinner now gave one to bid me farewell. It was one of those affairs when one throws all caution to the winds and dines sumptuously, but not wisely. Jim and Luella drove me to the airport and amid a few tears we parted and I flew away into the deep blue yonder.

However, there was a charming stewardess, as usual, and I presented her with a corsage, as I always do to all stewardesses. The TWA dinner was wonderful—soup,

salad, filet mignon, dessert, champagne, and cocktails first. We had a smooth flight to Iceland and after some fitful sleeping in my seat I was in that humid city called New York.

Through the customs I went, with the agent a little suspicious of my suitcase filled with soiled linen, but full of laughter when he realized that was all I was "smuggling". After my ticket was validated I still had to wait several hours for my plane to Los Angeles. At the end of the non-stop flight I was met at my destination by my other daughter, Jerry, and my two grandchildren, Ludwig, Jr., and Lindale. The whole trip from Frankfort to Los Angeles had been made between six o'clock in the evening on Friday and seven in the evening on Saturday.

On Sunday I went with my daughter to the Jonathan Beach Club and borrowed some red shorts and took a dip in the Pacific, which was warmer down south than I remembered it in Carmel. Then I lay on the beach getting a good tan and had a few cocktails before dinner. On Tuesday another plane, for Salinas, where I arrived about 11:00 o'clock in the morning and was met by my son, George, and his wife, Margy. Well, still celebrations! After a tour of the valley we had dinner at Los Laureles Lodge, and, finally home to my beloved Penthouse where I found everything shipshape.

Most sincerely yours,  
Pop Smith

### FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg  
People are asking us if any more of our lost books came back. A second one, the one on Gauguin, arrived and was welcomed home. While sitting near the examination shelves adding her name to interesting books, a patron mistakenly gathered this book in with her books recently charged at the library.

With small knowledge of history, and no head for dates at all, this librarian sat down to read Hannibal of Carthage by Mary Dolan. And from that time on the adventures of the great Hannibal haunted her until the book was finished. C'est magnifique!!

The Art of Fiction by Somerset Maugham is a collection of delightful essays, each one dealing with one great novel and its author. His knowledge of the novel comes from long and artful practice. His comments are both wise and witty.

21 Stayed, by Virginia Pasley, is the result of much research into the lives and backgrounds of the 21 American soldiers who decided to accept the communistic way of life and remain in China at the close of the last war. An introduction by Carl Sandburg opines that this is Pulitzer prize material, which this librarian much doubts. But it is a very interesting story, well told, and documentary correct.

In a somehow related field is Lillian Smith's new book Now Is the Time, which is concerned with the problem of desegregation. One of the most important sections is that reserved for questions and answers in the last part of this little book. Many popular fallacies regarding the racial question are answered here.

One day this month we circulated 650 books. That's the record so far. Come on in. One more little book won't hurt you!

### SEGAL TO CONFERENCE

Barnet J. Segal, secretary of Carmel Savings and Loan, will attend the 14th Stanford Business Conference which will be held July 25-29, according to the California Savings and Loan League which is cooperating with the university Graduate School of Business in the planning of the functional meetings.

## Elizabeth Kornhaber

Elizabeth Harriet Kornhaber, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Egon H. Kornhaber, died July 14 after a long illness. She came here with her parents six months ago from Brentwood. She was born in Stockton on August 31, 1942.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend William W. Eastburn, were held on Friday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 18788  
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. BURKE, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM A. BURKE, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM A. BURKE, deceased.

DATED: July 15, 1955.  
WILLIS R. SILVEIRA  
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Executor  
Carmel, California.  
Date of First Pub.: July 21, 1955.  
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 18, 1955.

### MODERN EVE OF CARMEL (A Fictitious Name)

#### CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, R. WARMAN and DORIS BRAND, are transacting business at Sixth & Dolores Streets, City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, State of California, under the name and style of "MODERN EVE OF CARMEL".

That the full name and place of residence of the owners of the said business are as follows:

R. WARMAN  
2650 Bay Shore Blvd.,  
San Francisco, California  
DORIS BRAND  
P. O. Box 2057  
Carmel, California.

DORIS BRAND  
R. WARMAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1955.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD  
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires August 10, 1955.

Date of First Pub.: July 21, 1955.

Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 11, 1955.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

No. 364349

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of RUTH McC. MAITLAND, an incompetent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 1st day of August, 1955, at the office of The Beverly Hills National Bank and Trust Company, 9600 Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said incompetent in and to all that certain real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 6, Block 2, as shown on Map of Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1, filed May 4, 1925, in the Office

of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book 3 of Cities and Towns at page 26.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and the balance evidenced by a note secured by mortgage or trust deed on the property so sold. Ten percent of the amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

DATED: this 6th day of July, 1955.

**THE BEVERLY HILLS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
By J. R. Pattillo, Jr.  
Trust Officer, Guardian of the Estate of Ruth McC. Maitland, an incompetent.

PAUL E. SCHWAB  
Attorney at Law  
203 Bank of America Bldg.  
Beverly Hills, California  
Phone: CR 6-2303  
Date of First Pub.: July 14, 1955.  
Date of Last Pub.: July 21, 1955.

### Bank No. 790

### REPORT OF CONDITION

## OF THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1955  
Published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

### ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,083,245.15	\$ 221,104.58	\$1,304,349.73
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,195,611.38	1,783,631.94	2,979,243.32
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	788,237.39	24,045.64	812,283.03
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50	none	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00	none	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (includes \$2,915.04 overdrafts)	1,160,740.45	2,243,845.25	3,404,585.70
Bank premises (subject to None liens not assumed by bank)	10,308.86	35,840.00	46,148.86
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	21,596.51	none	21,596.51
Other real estate owned (includes \$14,718.00 sold on contract)	none	14,718.00	14,718.00
Other assets	3,254.58	none	3,254.58
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	4,280,331.82	4,323,185.41	8,603,517.23

### LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits — demand (individuals, partnerships, corps.)	3,679,974.81	none	3,679,974.81
Other demand deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	47,825.92	none	47,825.92
Savings deposits	24,434.28	3,835,601.18	3,835,601.18
Deposits due to banks	54,084.90	none	54,084.90
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	47,677.63	335,312.50	382,990.13
State, county and municipal deposits	7,348.08	2,271.73	9,619.81
Other liabilities			
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	3,861,345.62	4,173,185.41	8,034,531.03

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
b. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par \$100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits — net	275,108.88	15,000.00	290,108.88
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	18,877.32	10,000.00	28,877.32

### TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

418,986.20 150,000.00 568,986.20

### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

4,280,331.82 4,323,185.41 8,603,517.23

### MEMORANDA

#### Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	195,000.00	425,000.00	620,000.00
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BOX  
C-1

HOLLOW HILLS FARM  
Route 2 Box 775  
Carmel, California  
July 7, 1955

Dear Mrs. Cook:

In the crowded hours of these summer days, it is only now that I have looked at the Pine Cone issue of June 30th, and knowing you to be always fair and objective in questions that are controversial, and realizing, moreover, that you have unfailingly been a friend to me, I am, frankly, shocked by the story which I featured on the front page: "No Shelter for Helpless Fawn at Animal Shelter."

Having been actively associated with S.P.C.A. for so many years (at the present time, I am serving my fourth term as chairman of the board), I feel that the fate of this little animal at the hands of our society would be largely my responsibility, and I would like very much to know where and how you ascertained the facts that you have recorded for readers of the Pine Cone.

Mr. Robert Cavanaugh, who is the assistant shelter manager, assures me that the fawn, for whose protection he was called to Pebble Beach on both Saturday and Sunday was of an age to survive without its mother's milk. Otherwise, it would have been kept and fed by hand at the S.P.C.A. shelter, as has been done several times in the past.

As a matter of fact, with the authorization of the Fish and Game Commission, I have on more than one occasion accepted the charge of these animals here. The last one came through the S.P.C.A. shelter. It had been struck by a car and suffered a concussion, but with expert care and hand feeding, managed to survive and grow to maturity on the premises of Hollow Hills. A deer, however, if able to forage for itself, is much happier if allowed its freedom in such a place as the Del Monte Forest (where no hunting is allowed) than in the sort of enclosure that it would have to contend with here.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this letter, which is intended to clarify the policy of S.P.C.A. which the shelter managers are pledged to carry out.

Thanking you,  
Yours very truly,  
NOEL SULLIVAN

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

I got my information from my husband and the members of his golf foursome whom the fawn approached on the Del Monte Golf Course Saturday afternoon and again Sunday morning, exhibiting the characteristic behavior of an unweaned and very hungry little animal. It is my husband's opinion and the opinion of the men with him that the fawn was too young to forage for itself; I suggest you talk with them, or if you prefer, any of the many other golfers the fawn sought out during those two days. The sign-up list of the people on the course on those dates may still be available at the caddy house.

I know your interest in animals and your connection with the

S.P.C.A.; that was the reason for my giving the story the prominence I did in the Pine Cone. I knew you would see it and investigate. I trust you will investigate further.

Wilma Cook

### Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) posed them, is considering parking meters on Carmel streets very seriously.

Here is the background: The Hotelmen's Association (it has recently changed its name to Business Property Owners' Association) circulated a petition which defeated a proposed parking district that would have financed purchase of parking lots by taxes on business property. The city council, miffed at what some of the councilmen considered obstructionism on the part of the hotelmen, said, in effect, "That was our solution to financing parking lots. What's yours?"

The hotelmen, thus cornered, suggested parking meters, knowing they were safe in doing so since parking meters are a source of revenue that the community will not tolerate. Not just the artists and poets, traditionally supposed to be sensitive to beauty, rebel against the machines. The Carmel Business Association has gone on record again and again as anti-parking meter for Carmel.

Though one may question the sincerity of the hotelmen in suggesting parking meters, one can't accuse them of being stupid. The resultant horror among the citizens prepared the way for public acceptance of the diversion of the one-half cent increase in sales tax to purchase parking lots. A lease purchase agreement for two large lots opposite the postoffice was voted by the council at its last meeting.—W.C.

### Howard Buhl Buys Snug Harbor From Virginia Piercy

A month's search in Carmel for a business opportunity ended for Howard Buhl on Saturday when he purchased Snug Harbor, just in time to deal with the Bach Festival rush. Buhl came to Carmel from Boise, Idaho, where he had been in the cold storage locker business. Previous to that he had lived in his native town, Portland, Oregon, where for nine years he was on the staff of the United States National Bank.

A friend of Dudley Swim, he had visited Carmel many times in the past and wished that it might be his permanent home.

Former owner of Snug Harbor was Virginia Piercy, who also owned the Bluebird Restaurant. Mrs. Piercy has bought a house in Carmel into which she is moving this week.

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### 20 Citizens Will Help Livingston With City Plans

(Continued from Page One) steer the meeting along orderly lines, called upon the audience for opinions on the effectiveness of one-hour parking.

Enos Fouratt, ardent supporter of the now defunct parking district, said that time limit parking accomplishes little without parking lots to take care of the all-day parkers since the business people now occupy the time limit stalls, moving their cars from stall to stall all day long. "I have eight girls in my office running out every hour to move their cars."

Paul McKinstry said he had opposed reducing parking time on Ocean Avenue from two to one hour, but now he thought it was effective; that any time limit helped, even though some business people run out to move their cars from stall to stall. He added, "Enos Fouratt should be ashamed."

Harold Nielsen said that before there was time limit parking in his block, Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, the all day sleepers camped there so thickly people couldn't get to his store.

Alf Nilssen, who doesn't have time limit parking in his block, San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth, made a plea for it, for the fifth time in the last five years. The all day sleepers make it impossible for his customers to park near his nursery and florist shop. He was backed up by Mrs. E. H. Santee, who lives in the same block and says she can never park her car in front of her house, that the curb is so jammed with cars night and day that the street sweeper can't get at the trash under them, and the whole street is a fire hazard.

The council was about to do something about Nilssen's problem when one of the members went off on a tangent, and they were an hour getting back to Nilssen. When they did get back, they had decided to do nothing about the police department recommendations, and to confine their attention to three specific requests they had before them.

They told Nilssen he couldn't have time limit parking for his block because it would crowd the

all day sleepers deeper into the residence district, but he could have a green zone in front of his place (30 or 45 minutes). To the doctors who wanted time limit parking on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, and on Seventh between Lincoln and Monte Verde, they said no. There was generally parking space available in that area within easy walking distance of the doctors' offices. Parking time on Sixth Street between Lincoln and San Carlos was cut from two hours to one on the request of the merchants and because of increase in number of business establishments since first time limit parking was established in that area.

They held first reading on an ordinance restricting the hours for gasoline delivery in large trucks from midnight to 8:00 o'clock in the morning, and they instructed the street department to paint stalls wherever it was practical in the business district outside the time limit zone.

The council members' attitude toward parking limit: Patnude is in favor of more time limit areas and reduction of time allowed. Mrs. Geraldine Smith thinks two hour parking must be allowed in some areas: "A woman has to get her hair done. People have to have time to eat." Chitwood: The city must acquire parking lots to take care of the all day parkers. The sales tax revenue should be used

for that purpose. "There is no excuse for raising the sales tax unless it is used for acquiring parking lots." Whitaker: "I have learned something from John (Chitwood). For three years he's talked at every meeting about raising the sales tax and he got it raised. Every meeting I'm going to talk about doing away entirely with time limit parking."

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